

The Cincinnati Star.

THE DAILY STAR is served by carriers to their subscribers in the City of Cincinnati and in all important Western cities and towns for 12 CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the carrier. Or the paper will be mailed, postage paid, to any part of the country for 50 CENTS PER MONTH. \$6 per annum.

THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

THE WEEKLY STAR—\$1 PER YEAR, circulated in all parts of the country, and is a first-class family newspaper.

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THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

GEN. NOYES has gone to Egypt to hobnob with the Sphinx.

TYNER telegraphs that he has seen no Indians. It naturally follows that no Indians have seen Tyner.

SECRETARY SCHURZ has reached St. Louis. His tour of the Indian Agencies appears to have abruptly terminated.

ANOTHER vacancy looms up for some statesman with an iron constitution. The climate at Crefield has disgusted Bret Harte.

THE City of Jacksonville, Fla., issued \$200,000 in sanitary bonds, and a man at Hartford, Conn., gobbled up every blessed one of them.

ST. LOUIS' Exposition is a failure, but no Exposition could make her half so happy as her sham battle to-day, with a bogus fort built of boards.

CETEWAYO is no longer a half-clad savage roaming through the bushes. He has assumed the dignity of a prisoner of state in the castle at Cape Town.

NEXT week this State will contain President Hayes, Secretary Sherman, Gen. Sherman, and the bulk, we might say, of the U. S. Government. Still we don't feel crowded.

THE startling announcement is made that the track in Madison-square Garden is short in measurement. As Rowell has a pretty good grip on the belt he probably loses no sleep on account of this discovery.

THERE was frost last June in Edgely County, S. C., and last week there was frost in the same locality, while a light frost was visible at Atlanta, Ga., last Sunday. It seems to be slowly advancing upon Memphis.

CHEN LAN PIN, Chinese Minister to the United States does not wait for the grass to grow under his feet. He has spent the summer in Europe, and next month he will return to Washington, where he will tarry but a short time previous to his visit to Peru.

In Edinburg street cars are not allowed to run on Sundays, but at the churches all the worshippers are permitted to join the choir in singing. The latter privilege amply compensates for the inconvenience of walking to Church, and it is safe to say that it is taken advantage of in every instance. The man perhaps has not yet been born who does not pick up his hymn-book with the consciousness that he can sing a deeper bass or a richer tenor than any member of the choir; and in this way he not only gratifies an innocent vanity, but he materially aids his neighbors in their devotions, for if anything will make a worshiper feel at peace with all the world and fill his heart with gratitude, it is to hear some one with a voice like that of an asthmatic frog trying to sing bass.

THE Mormon Saints meet with a little difficulty in reconciling the divine origin and sanction to their polygamous institutions with the legal and other impediments that are found to encompass the institution in Utah. "Certainly, no man who wants to lead an easy and comfortable life will ever go into polygamy," says one of the elect. Whether on the principal that too many cooks spoil the broth or that too many wives in one household spoil the Mormon's domestic quiet is not stated. "If the Lord fail to provide the way to carry out his will in this particular, why, we can't carry it out, that is all," adds this prophet—verily, a second Daniel! And if the Lord fail to enable a Mormon elder to keep his sixteen wives from pulling each other's hair and making things lively for the patriarch himself, why then, what then, most pious and saintly Mormon? Meanwhile we pause for the bill of particulars.

DURING the last three years our excess of specie exports has been only some \$24,000,000, while our production of gold alone has reached not less than \$135,000,000. We have therefore, after allowing liberally for what has been made use of in the arts, nearly or quite \$100,000,000 of gold available for coining as money. Gold is now flowing into the country in a steady stream, the imports of the past three months exceeding \$30,000,000, with a likelihood of its reaching \$50,000,000 before the end of the year. When we add to this the product of our mines, it will be seen that we are likely to increase

our supply of gold the current year by not less than \$80,000,000. It is estimated by the New Orleans Democrat, which is usually pretty reliable authority, that the end of the year will find us with a dollar in gold for every two dollars in paper or for every two dollars and a quarter of paper and silver. From 1863 to 1867 we had been sending abroad an average of \$60,000,000 of our precious metals annually, or nearly all the product of our mines not absorbed in the arts. During the three past years, however, this has been changed with the results above stated.

A CRYSTAL PALACE IN WASHINGTON PARK.

The completeness of the Horticultural Department this year, and the warm encomiums it received from professional florists as well as amateurs, is one of the pleasing features of the Exposition, and yet the fact that many persons having extensive collections of rare and beautiful plants made application too late to secure place for display, while those who do exhibit find themselves crowded for room to exhibit properly their show plants, leads to the inquiry among those interested in this class of exhibits, why this branch of the Exposition should not have a separate and distinct building prepared for its use? Washington Park, across the street from the present hall, is in all respects suitable. Why may not a proper chrysalis palace be here erected that shall be a permanent, like the present Exposition building, and really a part of the same idea, where fine plants shall receive due attention and remain all the year round. While not interfering with the square as a park of popular resort, a fine floral and plant conservatory might be here erected, that, like the Music Hall and Exposition Building should be a permanent ornament to the attractions of the city; and a botanic garden could be added also as part of the place. Here space would be afforded for displays of plants from every section of the country during our annual Exposition and a museum of tropical and other rare plants gathered and exhibited at all times of year. What we need is a moving spirit in this scheme for an added feature of interest to Cincinnati visitors and a man of wealth, liberality and taste who like Mr. Springer, chooses to bestow his princely gifts while living, to enjoy their usufruct in part during his own lifetime. The importance of the Horticultural Department in the attractions of the Exposition is seen in the increased crowds who throng the building on the days known as Flower Display Days. The reasons, therefore, for enlarging and crystallizing into a permanency this pleasing feature of our great show are too obvious to be argued, and we leave it for the consideration of our citizens.

FOLLOWING OUR LEAD.

The late British Parliament passed an act creating the office of public prosecutors, the duties of the office being almost the same as those of district or common-law attorneys in the United States. In fact, the new measure is a lesson the British Government has learned from Uncle Sam, and very reluctantly adopted. The effort for its introduction has been going on for years, but if John Bull is nothing else he is conservative. This new measure will effect a great revolution in the criminal practice. Prior to its adoption the Crown was not represented at all at a criminal trial, unless in matters of unusual importance, as in cases of homicides or treason, on which occasions the Attorney General or some Government solicitor would manage the prosecution.

In ordinary criminal prosecutions the complainant or prosecuting witness was expected to employ counsel at his own expense. In case of his inability to do so the culprit was very apt to escape, as he was quite sure to if the complainant was eligible to the influence of a bribe. On the other hand, private malice when backed by wealth, by employing the ablest prosecuting counsel, would often lead to the conviction and transportation of an innocent man who had made himself obnoxious to his prosecutors.

The new act of Parliament recognizes the fact that all proceedings in criminal cases are by the State alone and provides for the appointment of a Director of Public Prosecutions, who will have an assistant at the several assizes, who will be guided by rules and regulations framed by the Attorney General and approved by the Lord Chancellor.

Editorial Spinings.

The fall costumes for full-dress occasions have trains that embrace both male and baggage coaches.

A country exchange says that Satan makes the most fashionable hats for fall. The devil he does!

This fudge about the blissful quiet of the village center is a knotted story—told over too often.

The campaign against the Indians will probably be conducted by the waving of the bloody (Carl) Schurz banner.

The only comfort poor people have in the rise in coal is that water in the river is going down so that milk ought to be cheap.

It is now thought that one or two sharp Thanksgiving frosts will fully ripen the turkeys, of which the crops are large in all the States.

Mrs. Snooglex says that if you will permit her to make the matches of a country, she does not care a pinch of snuff who makes the laws.

Among fashionable young ladies the rage for the antique is such that a variable old bean will command almost any price, particularly if it is little cracked.

Why is a store, the wares of which

have nearly all been sold, like a name for an admirer of archery? Because its stock's awful light. (It's toxophilous.)

Personal—Araminta Jane: Meet me on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, same place. My belted shirt did not come home from the wash in time to keep last appointment.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says that it is idle to talk about plowing the water, since they generally use hose now. They don't use either when they pasture a great many ships; they will let the green billows wave for the young ships to skip over.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning.

The Commercial says: The broil in the Board of Police Commissioners is just now occupying a conspicuous place in the local issues of the day, raising quasi political, personal and judicial problems of no easy solution. The whole trouble seems to have arisen since the summary removal of Hogan, and in the difficulty of agreeing upon his successor in the Board. Colonel Weber charges that two of his associates, Messrs. Dorsch and Sutton, for purposes antagonistic to the public welfare, are struggling to get in the wrong man, and that they have confederated with the Governor of the State to effect this object by instituting trivial and false charges against him, as the basis of a petition for his removal. To defeat them in this movement he has applied for an injunction. The latest phase of the case is the joint answer of the two Commissioners, claiming that the charges are neither false nor fictitious, or made for political or personal ends, and denying that they entered into a conspiracy with the Governor to bring about the removal of Colonel Weber. The issues are squarely made. The case comes into Court, and a conflict between the Executive and Judiciary departments of the State is imminent. The Commercial taunts Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, with having been a Southern sympathizer during the war, and publishes the names of eighteen persons who certify to having heard him use the following language, August 5th, 1862, at Sullivan, Indiana: The Hon. D. W. Voorhees said, speaking in reference to the Union soldiers, that they should go to the nearest blacksmith shop and have an iron collar made and placed around their necks, inscribed thereon in large letters, "My dog—Abraham Lincoln!" and at the same time he referred to Union soldiers as the Lincoln dogs and hirelings.

The Enquirer says: Blaine goes to Meigs County to-morrow. Mr. Blaine is the pet bird to the Ohio Republicans, and appears wherever they have stores. They are enjoying a good deal of dissatisfaction up in Meigs County over their nomination for the Legislature, and naturally enough they send for Blaine, as being a friend of the family, to settle up the unpleasantness.

The Gazette says, with reference to a dispatch received yesterday by Mr. Daniel Weber from Governor Bishop, postponing his trial on the charges brought against him by the two Democratic Commissioners of Police, that decision to postpone in deference to Judge Smith was very kind in Governor Bishop. If he had refused there might have been trouble. There certainly would have been fun. Upon reflection fair-minded people will discover that there is much in this case that requires overhauling in a court of justice, and it will be found that there is a law greater and safer and more just than the will of Governor Bishop. That the charges against Col. Weber can be shown to be a lie in any court of justice in Cincinnati, we have not the shadow of a doubt; and it is our opinion, too, that it could also be shown to all those who made it known it to be a lie. Let there be a fair trial.—We trust that all Republicans realize the importance of carrying the Legislature. Without that the Republican victory would not be decisive. Not to redeem the Legislature from such a flock of Harpies as abused its powers in the last two years would be disgrace. To let another Democrat be elected to the United States Senate from Ohio would be a heavy mortification and would be discouraging to Republicans all over the Nation.

The German Papers.

(The Volksfreund.)
Ewing has spoken energetically in Hamilton for unlimited coinage of silver. He in fact spoke so glowingly for it as the Commercial in its days wrote for it. And yet the Commercial is not happy.

(The Volksblatt.)
The Democrats have given up all hopes of electing their gubernatorial candidate, and are now battling only for a majority in the Legislature.

(The Freie Presse.)
Governor Bishop, the Police Commissioners, Sutton and Dorsch, and the other Democratic revolutionists, have to their great disgust found that there are still Judges in Hamilton County who are always ready to face Democratic knavery, even if a Governor is implicated in the same.

The so-called floating vote which always goes to that side which seems to have the best show of success is assured this year to the Republicans, whose victory is admitted by the Democrats.

A Card to the Public.

We ask a careful reading and a thoughtful consideration of what follows. It is now over twelve years since a new cure for chronic diseases was discovered, known as "Compound Oxygen." The results which have followed its use up to this time have been so remarkable that it is beginning to attract the widest attention. Many intelligent physicians in various parts of the country have, after a careful investigation of its scientific and pathological claims, used it in cases where all other known remedies had failed, and with a success alike surprising to themselves and their patients. In consumption, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, headache, dyspepsia, and the wide range of neuralgic disorders from which so many suffer life-long tortures, it has rarely failed to give relief, and in many cases to make permanent cures. It is not a drug, but a new combination of the two elements which make up our common air, giving oxygen in excess. It is taken by inhalation and cures by natural and orderly processes—first by eliminating the excess of carbon which has accumulated in the system; and secondly, by a revitalization of all the great nervous centres. In order to give the public an opportunity to learn all about this new treatment, we have prepared a carefully written Treatise, in which is presented the history of the discovery of "Compound Oxygen," a statement of its Scientific Basis and Mode of Action, and large details of the results which have followed its administration. This is sent free by mail to any one who may desire to receive it. Address Dr. Starkey & Felen, 1112 Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

What the Cincinnati Theaters Are Doing.

And Musical and Dramatic News for Other Places.

Pike's Opera-house.

SALISBURY'S TROUBADOURS.
This sparkling combination opened Monday night and have had fine houses all the week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee they presented the "Brook," an old favorite, and the piece in which their first great success was scored. It has been greatly improved from time to time, and is very entertaining even to those who have seen it many times. On Thursday night they put on "Patchwork," and in this piece Miss McHenry shows herself fully the equal of Miss Rosina Vokes, who assumed a precisely similar character in "Belles of the Kitchen." "Patchwork" will be presented at the matinee to-day and at the closing performance to-night.

MARY ANDERSON NEXT WEEK.
Next week at Pike's we are to have the distinguished young American tragedienne, Miss Mary Anderson, in a round of her leading characters, supported by a fine company. Miss Anderson made her first great success in this city at Wood's Theater, and her achievements are so familiar to our people that any extended mention of her appears superfluous. She was born at Sacramento, California, Feb. 28th, 1850. Surrounded by the luxuries of life that wealth could bestow, the advantages of a most liberal education, early in life she felt that her genius and talent pointed to the dramatic art. The feeling was natural and intuitive. Her love for Shakespeare and his heroines was so fond that with it came the desire to impersonate them. Her first appearance was made in Louisville, Ky., the city of her adoption, and where the most of her life had been passed and her education accomplished. Her debut was made in a leading role, that of "Juliet" in Shakespeare's sublime love-tragedy, and her impersonation of that difficult but beautiful character was a revelation, making old stagers gasp and stare with wonder at this, until they had among them.

Her announcements for the week are as follows:
Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 6th and 7th—"Julia," in the "Hunchback."

Wednesday evening, October 8th—"Parthenia," in "Ingomar."

Thursday evening, October 9th—"Juliet," in "Romeo and Juliet."

Friday evening, October 10th—"The Countess," in Sheridan Knowles' beautiful play, entitled "Love, or the Countess and the Serf."

Saturday Matinee, October 11th—"Parthenia," in "Ingomar."

Saturday evening, October 11th—"Evadne."

Miss Anderson will be supported by Mr. Milnes Leveick and an unexceptionable dramatic organization. Secure seats at the box office for any night during the week.

Grand Opera-house.

COLVILLE OPERA BURELQUE COMPANY.
One of the most successful two weeks' engagements played in this city for a long while is that which the Colville Company is about closing. The receipts for the first week were between six thousand and seven thousand dollars, and for the present week will aggregate fully as much. "The Magic Slipper," which was the opening attraction, has run through nearly the whole time. "Robinson Crusoe" was put on for one night only, and then withdrawn to give place again to "The Magic Slipper."

That one night enabled us to speak advisedly of "Robinson Crusoe," which is the bill to-day for matinee and night.
The piece was always a favorite here, but has been much improved, both in dialogue and music. A number of gems from leading light operas have been introduced, and the piece is in all respects a most entertaining one. The cast is fully equal to the work of presenting it in the finest manner. Miss Kate Everleigh makes a fine "Crusoe," and Mr. Reed as "Jim Cox" is excellent.

DR. THOMPSON AT THE GRAND.

Mr. Denman Thompson, the inimitable comedian, appears at the Grand Opera-house next week in his great character of "Joshua Whitcomb." It is safe to say that the live Yankee has never before found an exponent equal to Mr. Thompson. His "Joshua Whitcomb" is one of the finest pieces of comedy acting of the present day, and he comes here after a success in Chicago which has seldom had its equal in this country.

Other Local Attractions.

HEUCK'S OPERA-HOUSE.
The Buffalo Bill Combination have played to fine houses all the week. They give two performances to-day, matinee and night.

On Monday night the Richmond and Von Boyle Combination open for one week only in the successful three-act comedy, "Our Candidate." This comedy is pronounced one of the strongest of American authorship, and is decidedly unique in character and construction. It is not a "one-act play," there being six comedy parts, strongly defined in character and widely contrasted in dialect and individuality. This play drew packed houses for two weeks in Chicago last summer, and in Cincinnati the Richmond & Von Boyle Company played three weeks with "Our Candidate" to crowded houses, a portion of the engagement against the strongest attraction ever seen in America. To give a proper interpretation to the peculiar types of character in this comedy the proprietors have selected their support from both the Legitimate and Vaudeville stage.

Hon. Josephus Grinnig (Our Candidate)..... Harry G. Richmond
Shang-Hi, the Chinaman (Our Coming Citizen)..... Alfred McHenry
Major Bang, editor of Sunday Morning Bazaar..... Alfred McHenry
Colonel J. M. Dexter, the man who carries the vote of the district in his vest pocket..... J. N. Drew
Daniel Frothing, a colored patriot and voter..... Bob Harrison
Hon. Alfred Mapleson, M. C..... Frederick Julian
Maurice Greythorne, Mapleson's Secretary..... H. D. White
Pat Doogan, keeper of a respectable house..... George Wood
Peter McGinnis, "Wire-puller"..... Foster Conyers
Bill Snickerson, who trades in candidates..... J. S. Golen
Charley Gilk, "Window Book" man..... J. S. Golen
Blindgown, a policeman..... T. L. Hodges
Heldominal Aptitude, a Quaker voter..... Frank V. Shaw
Polly Lemons, who "votes early and often"..... T. R. Chasick
James Mapleson's servant..... T. Harry Widemall
Lillian Mapleson, who narrowly escapes becoming a sacrifice on the altar of politics..... Miss Florence Stover
Mrs. Mapleson, wife of the Honorable..... Mrs. K. O. Chester
Aunt "The Countess"..... Mrs. K. O. Chester
superabundances of tongue. Miss Jennie Fisher Vokes, Policemen, Deputy Marshals, Members

of the New Societies Club, Politicians, Tramps, &c. by the Auxiliaries.

CHILDREN'S PINAFORTE.

At Melodeon Hall this week the Juvenile Pinaforte Company have been presenting the popular opera in nice style. The children have a good appreciation of the parts, are good singers, and present the piece in a most excellent manner. They deserve full houses. No one can go without being delighted.

VINE-STREET OPERA-HOUSE.

As usual this house has done an immense business during the week. Exposition visitors have rushed there in great numbers, and say the attractions are much more "novel" than those of the big show on Elm street. The week's attractions consist of Jennie Engle, living pictures, can-can, weird dance, and a host of other novelties. Every night, and matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

ESHER'S NEW PALACE.

At this house the usually large patronage has been swelled by the great number of visitors in the city. The regular company is a very fine one, and the drama "Shot for Shot," is a very entertaining piece, and is well rendered. It is a matter of wonder how such attractions can be offered at the small admission of ten cents. But the public don't seem to care how it is done, but are satisfied to know that it is so, and to get the enjoyment offered. Every night and matinees Tuesday, Friday and Sunday.

"PINAFORTE AT THE HIGHLAND."

The Juvenile "Pinaforte" Company will appear at the Highland House Belvedere to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon and evening. The usual popular prices of admission at the Highland will be charged.

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

Theodore Hamilton has blossomed into an Australian manager.

Frank Mayo was more successful in Liverpool than in London with "Davy Crockett."

John Gilbert, the comedian, has been very ill with typhoid fever, but he is now convalescent.

Jennie Hughes is playing "The French Spy" at the New York Olympic. Bonfanti and a ballet are introduced.

Pauline Lucre is recovering from her illness incident to the bite of an insect, but, dear, dear! how is the insect?

Mme. Modjeska, the distinguished actress, has translated Ruskin's "Modern Painters" into Polish, and her translation will be published in Warsaw this fall.

American operettas seem to be coming into fashion. The latest are: "Buttons," with music by Signor Operi, produced in Philadelphia, and "Cadets," with music by G. A. Kerker, produced in New Orleans.

The Minnie Cummings Company comprises: May Arlington, Jessie Crisp, Eva Soude, Jennie Bennett and Annie Clark; Archie Cowper, R. A. Fisher, A. E. Lawrence, George P. Bird, John Burnett, R. H. McNair and Thomas F. Kelly.

Albani sang for the first time in public since the birth of her baby at the Hereford festival, a musical occasion of importance in England. With other things, she gave a ballad composed by Prince Leopold, and said to be a comically bad one. Her voice had not been injured by maternity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence will return the Duke of Beaufort's visit next season, and, with Southern, pass a portion of the summer at Badminton, the Duke's Gloucestershire seat. Mrs. Florence has ordered a number of dresses from Paris for the occasion, the designs of which have been sent over.

Mr. Gilbert's comedy, "On Bail," was produced by Mr. Abbey's Park Theater Company in Boston last Monday evening. It was very warmly praised, both for its intrinsic merit and for the manner of its presentation. Another play by Gilbert, entitled "The Wedding March," will shortly succeed it. Both pieces will probably be brought out in this city during the winter.

Mme. Modjeska is now in Cracow, where she was sent for to be present at the celebration of the birth of the great Polish novelist, Kraskewski. She may appear once or twice on the stage in Poland for some special effect, but she has gone home to take a needed rest. In February she will go to Italy, and in May she will make her appearance in London, returning to the United States, probably, in the fall of 1880.

Dr. Westland Marston has expressed himself delighted with the delivery of his address, which was spoken by Miss Kate Field at the opening of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford. He wrote it on condition that Miss Field should be his interpreter, as he is a warm admirer of what he calls Miss Field's "simple and spontaneous, animated and varied elocution, which seems to have all the effects of art without ever betraying it."

New York Tribune: Mr. Raymond ended his engagement at Wallack's Theater last Saturday night. It began August 18th, and lasted six weeks—the whole period being devoted to Mr. Rowe's play of "Wolfert's Roost." Mr. Raymond has succeeded, on the basis of Irving's conception, in creating for dramatic purposes a new character, and his personal acting of "Ichabod Crane" is surely destined to last. Since the first night it has steadily grown in humor and in vigor of execution.

Miss Cavendish left New York last Saturday evening for San Francisco. She will appear at the California Theater, acting Miss Gwilt, and also she will be seen as Lady Clancarty, of which part she was the original representative, on the London stage. It was for her that "Clancarty" was written, and under her management it was produced, March 9, 1874, at the London Olympic. She has played the part more than 500 times, and her success in it has been very great. Miss Cavendish will return from California seven weeks hence, and will appear in Boston, beginning, it is probable, as "Lady Clancarty," and afterwards acting Shakespeare's Beatrice, Miss Gwilt, Mercy Merrick and other favorite parts.

Music Teachers.

To the Editor of the Star:
The Board of Education, at their meeting on next Monday night, will appoint two teachers of music, to fill the remaining vacancies. Among the many candidates, none is better qualified or more deserving than Mr. Walter H. Aiken. He was born in this city, educated in our public schools, and is thoroughly competent, both by education and experience, for the position. It is to be hoped that the Board will elect Mr. Aiken to fill one of the vacancies, as his appointment would give general satisfaction.

If your throat feels sore or uncomfortable, use promptly Dr. Jayne's Expecto-rant. It will relieve the air passages of all phlegm or mucus, allay inflammation, and so give the affected parts a chance to heal. No other remedy can be had for all coughs and colds, or any complaint of the throat or lungs, and a brief trial will prove its efficacy.

Read what Professors Wayne and Fennel say of Weber's celebrated Lager Beer, on the 8th page.

VEGETINE.

VEGETINE FOR EPILEPSY.

BARBADO, May 15, 1877.
H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: My husband has had Epilepsy for the past fifteen years. The last winter his blood seemed to be in a bad condition, and seeing the good results from the use of Vegetine in others, felt anxious to try it. Has taken some six bottles, and the result has been, that he has had only ten fits in three months past; whereas, he was accustomed to having as many in two days at his worst, an effect that he did not expect. Am very anxious to have him continue the use some longer, and write you to ask you what terms, or what reduction you will make and send me one dozen bottles. Very respectfully,
MRS. A. C. COLLE,
Barbado, St. Kitts, W.I.

Vegetine thoroughly eradicates every kind of humor, and restores the entire system to healthy condition.

VEGETINE.

ST. VINCENT SCHOOL.

TRINITY, N. Y., Oct. 5, 1877.
DR. STEVENS—Dear Sir: We are truly grateful for your generous donation of Vegetine received last evening. A lady has been using it here, with much benefit to herself, who, for years, has been from unceasing "broken down," "worn out," &c. Frequently she was disturbed in her sleep by a violent nervous twitching of a foot, or the face, or the whole body. By taking this Vegetine, she is enabled to sleep quietly, and her general health seems much improved, though she has a complication of chronic diseases to contend with. May God bless you for your charity to the orphan. Respectfully and gratefully,
SISTERS OF CHARITY.

HARASSING DREAMS.—An unnatural excitement of the brain and nervous system is the direct cause of sleeplessness, as also of harassing nocturnal dreams. Vegetine has a peculiarly soothing effect in all such cases, when taken just before going to bed.

VEGETINE.

For all Ladies who are Sufferers.

CINCINNATI, O., March 23, 1877.
MR. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I have taken several bottles of Vegetine for female weakness, and in justice to the medicine, and to all ladies who are sufferers from such complaints, I will recommend the Vegetine. I must say it has helped me very much; indeed, it is invaluable for such complaints. MARY E. MEREDETH,
160 Eastern Avenue.

FEMALE WEAKNESS.—Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, cleanses the secretory organs, allays inflammation, cleanses and cures ulceration, cures constipation, regulates the bowels; headache and pains in the back caused in fact there is no disease or complaint where the Vegetine gives so quick relief, and is so effective in its cure, as in what is termed female weakness. It has never failed in one instance.

VEGETINE.

Druggists Recommend It.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877.
Having for many years sold Vegetine manufactured by Mr. H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass., I cheerfully recommend it to the afflicted generally. Respectfully,
J. J. BROWN, Druggist,
No. 60 S. Limestone St.

VEGETINE.

PREPARED BY—

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

my19-34M.W.S

FEATHERS.

DON'T CROAK ANY more about hard times. Splendid Feathers.

For only 15¢ per pound, a lot to suit. Large assortment of plumes at each. Full size bolts \$1.50 each. 35¢ per pound. A discount to large buyers. 21 West Sixth street, between Main and Walnut, up stairs. oct-8-M&W-1m

KIDNEY WORT.

KIDNEY WORT.

The Only Remedy

THAT ACTS AT THE SAME TIME ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS.

This combined action gives it wonderful power to cure all diseases.

Why Are We Sick?

Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY WORT WILL CURE

BILIOUSNESS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, KIDNEY COMPLAINTS, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESS, AND NEURALGIC DISEASES.

By causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

Why Suffer? Biliousness and aches! Why tormented with Piles, Constipation? Why frightened over disordered Kidneys? Why endure nervous or sick headache? Why have sleep